and fired it at the church, and at last broke open the doors and liberated Mr. Naylor.

The excitement continued to increase all day; until at last about \$3^{\circ} clock this afternoon the mob made another attempt to attack the church, when the troops were ordered to fire with ball cartridge, and the result was that several were killed.

The alarm of fire is just being sounded, and I am now going down to the scene of the riots.

P. S.—The State House Bell is just striking the private signal of eight bells for the cutizens to turn meatary opportunity to put a handful of water into meatary opportunity to put a handful of water into

P. S.—The State House Bell is just striking the private signal of eight bells for the citizens to turn out in masse.

DAILY CHRONICLE OFFICE,
Half-past 4 o'clock P. M.,
Sunday, July 7, 1844.

In addition to that in the Extra Chronicle, which you will receive by Adams & Co.'s Express line, we send you one hour's later news. Immediataly after Mr. Grover had placed the

flags in front of the church, the mob boldly walked forward and removed them, saying they should not

The military are all off the ground. In the neighborhood of the Commissioners' Hall, around in 2ad street, about half a square from the church, in 2ad street, about half a square from the church, there are great crowds of people. The wounded Hibernia Green is there, in charge of the authorities. The excitement in Fifth street, near where the boy was shot, is on the increase—this is nearly half a mile from the church.

The Major General and Staff have just passed here on their way down to the scene. An express has been started to Harrisburg for the Governor.

Vespers in the several Catholic churches was suspended this afternoon.

The State House bell is tolling. It commenced at 10 minutes past 4. It strikes eight times—a signal for the citizens to assemble. Many are already on the spur; but nothing like a force.

the spur; but nothing line a force.

[From Philadelphia Chronicle, Extra.]
PHILADELPHIA, SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

for of the Riors in Southware.—The riots Southwark, in the neighborhood of St. Philip de ri Catholic Church, Queen street, above Second, ich commenced on Friday night, but was quietby the Sheriff after considerable exertions, were ewed on Saturday and Saturday night and Sunt. The Sheriff, with the Police of the District Southwark, after removing the fire-arms from church, Friday night, continued on duty until 5 lock, Saturday morning, when the church was ced in charge of a bedy of police.

During the whole of Saturday, knots and crowds are sons were in the neighborhood—some peacet, others using threatening language—on act of the muskets having been found in the strch. The military were on duty about five lock in the afternoon, under command of Major neral Patterson. Brigadier General Cadwallader, I Col. Pleasanton of the Artillery.

The Sheriff's civil force were on the ground by in the evening, dispersing crowds, and quietthe malcontents.

A large crowd of persons continued there all day devening. About dusk, the military took comind and cleared the streets. The Hibernia eens, Captain Collahan, were placed inside the urch.

The Brigadier General, the Sheriff, and their

mand and cleared the streets. The Hibernia Greens, Captain Collahan, were placed inside the church.

The Brigadier General, the Sheriff, and their forces, marched and patrolled them for the district, up to a late hour in the night, dispersing the crowds.

Gen Cadwalader, in person, ordered stores, shops, etc., in the immediate vicinity of the church, to be closed. The proprietor of one, a drug store, refusing, he was arrested and his store closed.

A large number of persons were arrested during the night, and placed in the lock-up of the district. These arrests were of persons using threatening language, and defying the authorities. We have heard the number stated at twenty-six, but as yet have been unable to ascertain the actual number. About half-past 10 o'clock, Saturday night, while the military were guarding the street, two large crowds approached, one down Third street from Catharine towards Queen street, the other up Third from Christian, both meeting at Queen street.

The military ordered them to disperse, but they shouted in derision. An order was given by Col Pleasanton, to Capt. Robt. K. Scott, of the Cadwallader Grays, to "fire." The Captain arrayed his men, but before he repeated the word, those of the crowd in front of him, had ran away, leaving that portion of the street clear.

Lu this melee several were arrested; some placed in the watch-house, and others in the church.

When the word "fire" was given by Colonel Pleasanton, Hon. Charles Naylor ran out and said, "No, don't fire." At which, General Cadwallader ordered him under arrest, and to be placed in the church.

This created great confusion. The Sheriff's

This created great confusion. The Sheriff's officers interfered, and desired his release, but the General sternly refused, and Mr. Naylor and the others remained in custody.

The other party were more obdurate. General Cadwanader dashed among them with his horse, one of the crowd seized the bridle, and the General customer of the crowd seized the bridle, and the General was then thrown at the General which struck him on the knee.

was then thrown at the General which struck him on the knee.
Yesterday morning, those in custody in the watch house and church were discharged, except two who were remanded for trial.
The authorities, military, &c., remained on duty until near 3 o'clock, Sunday morning. Some of the military and police contined on duty all night Early in the morning the crowd gathered again—went to the what, took a cannon from the brig Venus, at Queen street wharf; another they dup and cleaued, and loaded them with spikes.
These they dragged up in front of the church, poised them, and threatened that unless Mr. Naylor was released, they would destroy it. Nothing being done, the crowd rushed upon the building,

poised them, and threatened that unless Mr. Naylor was released, they would destroy it. Nothing being done, the crowd rushed upon the building, broke in the side door with a battering ram, shattered the walls, and brought out Mr. Naylor in triumph. This was about 12 o'clock, and there were four military companies inside at the time.

About three thousand escorted him to his dwelling house in Fifth street above Prune, where he made a speech requesting them to disperse and go home quietly.

The mob then went back to the church, took the cannon to the rear of it to destroy it, unless the Hiberina Greens were removed from the church.

Mr. Levin, Mr. Titus, and Mr. Thomas D Grover, (all leading Native Americans,) promised them if they would disperse, the Greens should be removed at 1 o'clock. They were not removed at that hour—the cannon was then placed—then the match was about to be applied. At this point, Mr. Grover jumped astride the cannon—the mob then ran off with it amidst vociferous cheers.

Finally, the Greens were removed—but they were no sooner out than the mob attacked them—and they dispersed; one of them was nearly killed. At Fifth and Small streets, one of the Greens rushed into a house and discharged his musket from a window, wounding a boy. This is up to 3 o'clock, and the fighting may be said to be only commencing. All is dreadful excitement, not less than ten thousand persons on the ground.

Mr. Glover has just arrived at the Church, and is standing in front on the steps, holding American flags in his hands. Mr. Levin is addressing the crowd. Several respectable citizens are there. The Church may be saved.

The Church may be saved.

[From the Philadelphia Sun, Extra]

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, 4 o'clock, P. M.

HORRID STATE OF AFFAIRS—RIOT AND LOSS OF

LIFE—ST PHILIPS CATHOLIC CHURCH, SOUTHWARE.

—It appeared that several days ago William H.

Duna, a brother of the Priest, waited upon General
Patterson, to get a request from him to Governor
Porter, to obtain 25 muskets from the State Arsenal. The General acquiesced, and Mr. Dunn proceeded to Harrisburg and waited upon His Excellency in person, and after a short time obtained the
desired order, and returned to this city. This was
kept a secret, and hence the surprise which it
caused, when the people learned that a military
company had been regularly drafted for the express
purpose of guarding that Church, although there
was not the least disposition shown on the part of
any body to molest it in any shape or form whatever. Wm. H. Dunn was elected captain of said
company, and on Saturday afternoon General Hubbell having learned that he was an unnaturalized
Irishman, proceeded to his house, in company with
Dr. Strafford and demanded his papers; tness were
given up, and of course the company was disbanded.

In consequence of the great crowd which had
congregated, because of the warlike demonstrations on the part of the Priest, the Methodists worshipping in a little building in Second street, above
Queen, had to suspend their meetings, and business
in general in the neighborhood had come to a
stand on Saturday night.

Mr. McGarvey, at the corner of 2d and Queen
streets, thought proper to shut up his grocery store,
and when he was observed doing so, a slight rush

Mr. McGarvey, at the corner of 2d and Queen streets, thought proper to shat up his grocery store, and when he was observed doing so, a slight rush was made at the store, but no damage done—many persons stood in a menacing attitude, but did no harm A general sentiment seemed to prevail among the dense mass—that the church should not be burned. The Native Americans formed themselves into bodies of police, and were commanded by the Alderman of the district, and preserved excellent order.

by the Alderman of the district, and preserved excellent order.

At 11 o'clock on Saturday night General Cad. Wallader arrived with two field pieces, and told the multitude to disperse, or he would fire upon them. On this announcement, the Hon. Charles Naylor, late Congressinan from the 3d District, stepped before the cannon, and said "you have no right to fire," and stated that if he did, he (Naylor,) snould be the killed first. Naylor was immediately arressed and placed in custody of the military in the church. The people demanded his release, and became uproarious, and continued so for some time afterward. At the time General Cadwallader arrived peace reigned in the neighborhood, but he ordered all the shops to be shut up, this command

muzzle, placed it in front of the door of the church, and while they were getting ready to fire into the edifice, Alderman Hortz availed himself of a momentary opportunity to put a handful of water into the touch-hole.

Another set of boys got an 8 pound cannon, loaded it with spikes and took it to the rear of the church, and levelling it at a circular window, fired it—but missed their mark by a few feet. The gun was loaded with pieces of lead, spikes, stones, &c., some of which rebounded and flew several hundred yards back to the South. The party with the cannon again railied and fired a second time, but the shot did not produce much effect.

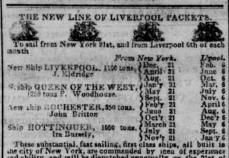
At 12 o'clock the people got a piece of scanting and battered the panels of the western front door of the church in, and just at this moment, Charles Naylor was released from confinement and left the church in company with Alderman Hortz. When he got into the street, he was hailed with applause which was distinctly heard about one mile below the scene, so we are informed by a gentleman who rode up on horse back to ascertain what was the matter. Mr. Naylor entered bail to appear this morning and he was cheered from the church up to his residence, where he made a speech to the multitude and was hailed with long and loud applause. The multitude now demanded that the Hibernian Greens should come out of the church, and then they would be satisfied, and orders were given that they should be released at 1 o'clock.

We have only time to say that the Hibernian Greens assembled about one o'clock, and when on their way to the church, being hissed and groaned and having several stones forced at them they fired, killing two or three persons, it is said, and wounding several others. After firing they immediately dropped their arms and fled with precipitation, hotly pursued by the mob, who captured and killed one of them, if not more, and wounded others. The Captain was pursued into the heart of the city, but we believe effected his escape—the mob is at this moment hunting them up in ev

body.

P. S —Half past 4 o'clock, P. M.—The
House bell is striking eight, (the number fo

103- It was reported by the passengers in the last evening's train from Philadelphia, that the church was on fire at the time the cars left.



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From the United States Gazette of March 12th.

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From the Editors of the North American of March 19th.

From the Editors of the North American of March 19th.

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